Prize Singing in the Afternoon by the First and Third Classes of the Visiting So-clettes - The Programme for To-day. The concert at the Madison Square Garden last night was practically the commencement of the great Saengeriest, for it took place under the most favorable conditions, and presented for the first time the mammoth chorus shose united voices were promised as the

feature of this celebration.

The weather, which until last night made attendance at these concerts an ordeal at which the most enthusiastic flesh shrank, cooled favorably early enough to send an im-

mense audience to the garden.

It filed the auditorium and the boxes, crowded the galleries, and packed the corridors in every part of the building. The grand stand for the first time was almost completely filled, and the choruses were sung by almost three thousand voices.

The attitude of the audience was as friendly and cordial as the spirit of the occasion might have been expected to inspire. It cheered and applauded and sang when its opportunity

It crowled into the building before the music began and remained to cheer after the last number was finished. The final expression of the spirit of the evening came at the end of the last number, when the 3,000 cheristers on the stage and the 12,000 people in the audience united in singing the "Star-spangled Banner." It was a very impressive momentone of genuine sympathy and patriotism.

The singers were all ready when Mr. Frank

and bowed to acknowledge the applause that

followed his appearance.

The programme opened with the overture to Wagner's "litenzi," the acoustic deficiencies of the building appearing somewhat less evening, but the orchestral work is ineffective from the position of the players, who are situated in front of the grand stand, with nothing behind them to force the music out into the

This was especially noticeable in the case of Miss Maud Fowell, who played Sarasate's "Gypsy Dances" and the orchestral numbers Massanet's "Eularmonde," Neither of these proved effective beyond a short distance

from Massanet's "Eularmonde." Neither of these proved effective beyond a short distance from the stage.

Even Mone Amaiia Materna, who sang "Ocean. Thou Mighty Monster," from "Obseros," whose large methods would seem a larted to a hall of any size, found it necessary to force her voice to an unusual decree.

Her reception by the audience, as well as the chorus, was one of the notable features of the evening. As soon as she appeared the house broke listo applicane, and the chorus to a man applicated and cherrol her as she cossed the etage to the singer's platform.

There was as much cordinity in their applause when she had limished, but it was probably not on account of her work last night. The aria was in fact very unimpressively given. The other soloist was Signor Campanari, who, perhans, more than any other of the singers, was able to fill the hall.

The interest of the performance was of course centred in the singing of the chorus. Contrary to expectation, only the united singing. The visiting societies were not represented, probably, as it was shough of an under aking for Mr. Van der Stucken to attempt the leadership of 3,000 singers, who had reheared together, without the rest of the societies who would have had only the opportunity for a few hours work.

It was an interesting test of how many singers could be effectively brought together in one chorus and under one leader that the singing of Mr. Van der Stucken's chorus offered. The result was an unqualified tribute to his skill in the management of such a miner before to making many who heard it anxious to liven often to such a number of voices. It was one of the manifestations of the Saengerlest spirit and not a test which belongs very properly to a consideration of music disassociated from the objects of their celebration.

The volume of such a number of voices was of course impressive throughout, and there

The volume of such a number of volces was of course impressive throughout, and there were moments when the tones were over-whelming. But there was nothing like the beauty which marked the singing of the first, class societies in the competition during the afternoon. shading, the feeling and expression

The shading, the feeling and expression were lacking, as well as the ability to appreciate the natural beauties of the different voices. Some of the individual singers were easily appreciated in the aitern on singing with no loss in the general effect. This, of course, was impossible in the great chorus of last night. Its effects were broad.

Its best effects were accomplished by the force and power of great numbers. The contrary was true of the skilful a ngers who competed in the afternoon.

An instance of the nature of the chorus's work was the singing of the folk song, "In Einen Kühlen Gründe," which was the only number repeated. The chorus saug with surprising delicaer, considering its great size.

Was the singing of the folk sonk, in kinen Ruhlen Grunde," which was the only number repeated. The chorus saug with surprising delicace, considering its great size.

But the song would have been far more elective in the hands of one of the choruses that sang in the afternoon. The best of the songs was "Die Tage den Rosen," and Van der Struken's "Bunderiled" was sung with splendid power and sweep, the basses notably singing with surprising volume.

The Landkennung of Grieg was another very spirited chorus, and the "Lockung" preisited showed how much could be accomplished with a number apparently so unwieldy as that of the chorus.

The real value of such a large number of singers was shown in the final number, it was victor Herbert's "American Fantasy," which is made up of American national songs. There had been applause for "Dixle" and murmured appreciation of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

When that was finished in the brief change

appreciation of "Columbia, the Gem of the Orean."

When that was finished in the brief change in the music the chorus rose to its feet and the orchestra commenced the "Star Spangled Banner." The audience also rose, and the crchestra accompanying them the "Star Spangled Banner." was enthestastically sung. The chorus ha i printed words, so that it was sasier for them to sing, but the audience started in bravely. There was more or less of a histus in the middle of the verse for them, but they came in strong on "the land of the free and home of the brave."

There were cheers then for the Saengerfest and for Mr. Vander Stucken. After that the audience slowly left the building and filled up Mailson square and the street cars cable cars, and elevated roads in every direction. For an hour or two there were traces of the great au tieme leading in every direction.

from the bridge to Harlem, and Williamsburgh

For an elevated roads in every direction.
For an iour or two there were traces of the great and iours at these was traces of the real to hooken.
The alugers who were to compete in the afternoon gathered in the Garden in the morning for a final rehearsal of the prize morning for a final rehearsal of the prize morning for a final rehearsal of the prize persons of the combettion these modern contestants for the name of Meistersinger contestants for

After one of the secteties has finished the trial song and started to leave the stage there are always three or four enthusiastic friends to jump from their seats and select the hands of the singers.

Then there is the same domestic aspect to every side of the concert that was so noticeable among the crowled that was common theat to see the forehigh the parallel of the seaton and calis and hotels bristled with formidable forman methods of welcome, but everywhere from Harlem to the Battery Sangerfestern bedecked with ribbons, medals, sourenirs, and all kinds of instral amonged the streets.

The Merry Teutous Take the Town with The John th

one baby is particular that fell into the spirit of the occasion with a real that made every man in the audience resrect that he was not in reach. But he was sale in a box on the third tier, and he has the makings of a future Me stersinger in him unless his lungs fail. He kept up a running accompaniment to several of the sengs that gave the audience a feeting confidence in the accusting of the Garden.

The yellow paper roses on the Garden.

The yellow paper roses on the cedar trees looked even less natural than on Saturday evening in the flood of sunshine that streamed through the open skylight. The singers climbed up to their places in the great tier of sents and the two thousand or more served to do little more than flut housand or more served to do little more than flut thousand persons. It was expected that there would be accommodations for more, but that was according to a measurement of the space which it was supposed would be all that the average man among the visitors needed. But the measurement and needed so much more lateral space than the designer of the stand had contemplated that the number it can hold is considerably less than what he had contemplated.

But the stand gave the house a more comfortable look with haif the seats flied than it did on Saturday when the vacant tiers stared at the audience. Nearly every man had a fan which waved backward and forward, and that was true of the mee and women who made up the suddence. There was a fan in almost every other hand, and their free use did not seem to be complicated by the umbrellar when he way that he she proved very useful when their many put down their fans and raised their umbrellar. When the skylight was closely all that time they sang only two songs. The song of the first class was "Dad Dreught niong. These proved very useful when the singers were remarkably trained, and their natural voices were stopped. During all that time they sang only two songs. The song of the first class was "Das Grab am Hussento."

The singers were remarkably trained Wherever two Tentons gathered together there was beer, and wherever four gathered together there was song.
It was essentially a visitors' day, for the

home Germans had their Sunday leisure to de-German wind, is best evidenced in cool foaming drinks. For these the visitors were very ready. Many of them, instead of going to Saturday night's concert, undertook to do a little sightseeing. In the course of which the heat drove them to drink in most stupendous quantities, with the result of a proportionately sizeable thirst yesterday morning. They arone with parched threats and that peculiar feeling of being a bad fit for yourself, that in their own language is called katzenjammer,

Pickled herrings are a remedy for this, but pickled herrings in any quantity produce thirst of a flerce and all but unquenchable species. The consequence of the two varieties of thirst in combination was that the average Sängerbund member became like unto a roaring lion seeking what he might devour.

in the number it can hold is considerably finiths rated away to hold the sound tears of the two varies in the read of the sound tears of the two varies of the local tear of the dot on the constitution of the sound tear of the dot on the constitution of the constitut

aide of the stage. Their singing was separated only by the announcement of the name of the acciety.

The Buffalo Ortheus proved a skilful body of singers, generally strong in tone, but weak in the first tenors. They were lacking in delicacy of phrasing, the opening bars of the song receiving rather rough treatment. The Harmonie of Baltimore was especially strong in the beavy passages, but the high notes were continually forced. They were also lacking in shading, although parts of the song were given with considerable delicacy.

The Junger Maennerobor of Philadelphia created great enthusiasm. They reoleed in the possusion of a leader whose efforts were as pie ursaque as anything New York has ever as pie ursaque as anything New York has ever as pie ursaque as anything New York has ever as pie ursaque as anything New Hork has ever as pie ursaque as anything New Hork has ever as pie ursaque as anything New Hork has ever as pie ursaque his entre was such that the build ng resounded with applause, which continued until Director Hartman returned to the stand and bowed. It would look at times to the stand and bowed. It would look at times to the stand and bowed. It would look at times to the stand and there as swept regularly through the air. Then he seemed to have changed his mind, and there appeared no ground to believe that he was doing anything else than trying to elimb a tree. But that lasted also for a few seconds only, and the next movement would be like the graceful evolutions of a separatine dancer. When the last note was sung, and the leader, after resting his batton in the air for a mement, quickly let it drop, be leoked like an umbrella suddenly shut.

The Philadelphia Quarter proved to be com-

Bail, Haile, Haile, Haile,
Bail may geht's immer
Ya, so:

The peculiar attribute of this song is that it
can only be sung between beers. And as it does
not take up a long time it is very popular.

All the visitors went to the campelitive contests at Madison Square Garden in the afternoon, and the streets for the time lost the beribboned Tautonic crowd. But in the evening
the testivities broke out with renewed viger.
There were meetings, and Salamanders, and
impromptu concerts everywhere, in every
headquarters and bler halls that could sport a
German sign to attract the merry singers. Besides this the different clubs entertained visitors, each taking some out-of-town club or
cluts as its especial guests. The Liederkranz
gave a Commers, and the Arion, leethoven,
Mozart, and Fichenkranz threw their doors
wide onen to the visitors, and after the receptions were all over crowds of the singers
reamed through the streets, from headquarters to headquarters, renewing former acquaintances and making new ones.

But one thing alloys the pleasure of the Germans in the success of the festival. That is
the tailure of irenident Cleveland to come here
after he had accepted the invitation.

"The Germans have always been good
friends of Mr. Cleveland," eadd a prominent
member vesterday, "and it seems somewhat
strangs that he should suddenir decide at the
last moment that he couldn't accept our invitation, after having said that he would ceme,
particularly as he seems to have all the time
he wants for fishing and hunting trips."

EEAT AN OLD HOMAN IN HEE HOUSE.

REAT AN OLD HOMAN IN HER HOUSE,

Hrs. Price, Near Bridgeport, Assaulted and Left Unconscious. BRIDGEPORT, June 24.—The authorities are on the trail of a secundrel who early resterday morning entered the house of Mrs. Emily Price. on the Bridgeportroad, near Milford, and com-mitted an assault on her and left her for dead. mitted an assault on her and left her for dead. The victim is 75 years old and lives alone, testerially morning twe men passing the house heard grouns. They investigated and found the aged woman lying on the floor. She was unconscious, and covered with blood and terrible cutte as I inflicted with a stone or some blunt instrument. The furniture in the room was emashed and the interior of the house wrocked.

During a brief interval of consciousness during the night and besten her. No robbery was committed. Policeman Brown has track of a man asswering the description of the assailant and is in pursuit et him. Three of the woman's ribs were broken. Her recovery is doubtful.

Senator Parsons May Run for Congress as an Independent. ROCHESTER, June 24. - There is some talk in

Republican circles that State Senator Cornelius R. Parsons may run for Congress on an inde-pendent ticket in case the Republican ConSPOKE WITH NAPOLEON.

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

HENRY MULLER CELERRATES HIS HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY.

Veteron of Pour Wars Who Marched to Moscow with the French and Served Against Them at the Battle of Waterloo. What do you think of a centenarian who ranted \$1,000 and a young wife for birthday gifts yesterday?

What would you do with the money?" Sun reporter asked him.
"Why," said Henry Muller, as he sipped a

glass of brandy and shook hands with his friends at the Soldiers' Home at Kearny, "I would start a vineyard and drink a bottle of wine every day in the year."

Men who live one hundred years are mighty

few; those who are as vigorous as Henry Mul-ler are fewer yet, and others of that age who have had careers as unique and interesting are as scarce as hens' teeth. Yesterdar was his day at the Soldiers' Home, and, from early mora until evening, when he received a delegation of women from Newark, he was very busy receiving congratulations and recountthat a book should have been written by this man, who served more than fifty years as a private soldier in four wars, and who is the oldest veteran in the United States. Mr. Muller said that he was getting toe far along in years to write the book, although he expected to remain on earth some time yet. Then he got on his feet, stepped about with the case of a sprinter, and lighted a new German pipe presented to him by some admiring women in the auxiliary as-sociation of the Grand Army Post at Newark.

This remarkable man was been in Bruns-wick, Germany, June 24, 1704. Fifteen years later he was a soldier under command of the Prince of Brunswick in the Prussian army. He fought often and hard against the French, but was forced to capitulate with the others, and in 1812 he was among the Prussian soldiers who marched with Napoleon to Moscow. He saw the great fire which lasted three days, and he is one of the few living men who ever talked to Napoleon the First.

Agency in the control of the control

Mint Paying His Losses Manfully. PHILADELPHIA. June 24 .- One of the many complications arising out of the crash of the Keystone Bank, and which ever since has proved a great embarrassment to Col. O. C. Bosbyshall, at that time superintendent of the Mint, has just come to light.

The Kerstone Bank was one of the oldest financial institutions in this city, designated as a depository for Government funds, and as a depository for Government functs, and when the crash came in 1890 there was deposited in the bank the sum of \$4,200 to the credit of the superintendent of the Mint.

This money was received in the ordinary transactions of business and was in the ordinary transactions of business and was in the ordinary of checks and drafts, which had tog othrough other banks. Col. Bosbyshell was held responsible for these funds, and ever since the he has been discharging his debt to the Government. ernment. He has paid over the greater part of the \$4,200 and will make the last payment in July. The amount is \$300.

Troop A Returns from Camp.

Troop A. National Guard, that has been at the State camp at Peckskill, clattered up to Its headquarters, 136 West Fifty-sixth street, soon after lo'clock yesterday afternoon. There were ninety-four in the command. The troop left camp on Saturday morning and galloped down the river road as far as Tarrytown. At Sing the river road as far as Tarrytown. At Sing sing one of the horses gave out and was left behind. From Tarrytown the command crossed to White Fains and camped on the Westelnester county ising rounds.

The horses were stabled in a big farn and the troopers slept on the floor in the exhibition building. Some of the mean election the grass out of doors on account of the heat Alter breakfart yesteriay morning the troop rode back to Tarrytown. Thence they came to the city down israadway to libth street, to Fifth avenue, to Fifth axing the Fifth axing the fifth axing the fifth street, and to the armory.

A Tramp with 560,

Paul Jones, a middle-aged man, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Sheepshead Bay on a charge of vagrancy. When searched \$69 was found in his pockets.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

John C. Ronkle of Bidg Washington square was an resind restarday for violating the bundar laboriars, its was superintending the laping of an appliably para-ment in front of life Fulton street. In the Tombe he was held in \$100 hall for trial. The sinbtesh-months old buy who was accidentally polaused on Seturiary by his motive, Mrs. Lackeryis of Bellinery street, who gate him a leaspounds of accident and a mishage for a doss of coops medicine, died in observment diseptial polaused morning.

The body of the woman supposed to be Miss M w. simpson. Who was knowed down and killed by a cable our on Broadway. Near Sardiny street Saintday areas in faintday areas in the chambary Street Hospital. Several paid-our called yesherday to see if they could identify see, but faintd to the pa.

HAD TO USE THE MILITIA. Stotons Times to the Mines Near Punnsy.

tawney, Pa. PUNESUTAWNET, Pa., June 24.-Some time during last night twenty-five private police of the Bell, Lewis & Yates Co., who had been stationed at the Eleanora mine, were taken through this place and stationed at Walston mine. At 6:30 this morning 60 Poles and Slave were brought here from Rochester and Buffalo and were immediately taken up to Walston mine. On their arrival there they were me by a crowd of miners, composed mostly of

their own people.

The police stationed there made an attempt to prevent the miners from talking to them. but the crowd increased so rapidly and took such a determined stand that the police withdrew and called on the troops. The commanding officer, with twelve men, who were doing guard duty, went to the scene, but found ac

ing officer, with twelve men, who were doing guard duty, went to the scene, but found no disorder.

The mineras scon the police left, explained to the new men that they had been brought there to take their places and, if possible, broak the strike. The new men in reply said that they had been hired to work on the railroad at \$2.26 per day, and that they had no intention of taking the strikers places. The striking miners took them to their houses.

Some time tenight there will be more new men sent to Walston. The miners say that they are determined to der any violence, but they are determined to talk to the men and, if possible, persuade them not to go to work.

Late this afternoon two passenger coaches filled with private police passed through here for Walston. The situation at this mine looks very grave. At Adrian mine the company's old houses are being filled up with a large number of bunks, and they are making other preparations for receiving new men.

At Adrian, to-night, a serious riot occurred.

L. W. Robinson, superintendent of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Company, and Sheriff Gourley were stoned, and a Folish woman was bayonetted by a soldier.

The Sheriff was cut over the eve with a stone and struck with a club on the back. Mr. Robinson has an usir out on the back. Mr. Robinson has an usir out on the chim, but otherwise he is not bady hurt. The Polish woman was the most seriously injured, but it is reported that she will recover.

The Sheriff and Mr. Robinson had gone from Walston to Adrian with a car load of special police. The miners though they were nonunion men. The engine and coaches were run setween lines of bex cars.

The women were in front and the men were stationed behind them. Down on the track was a howling mob. The women stoned the train, and were urged on by the sen. Sheriff Gourley and Superintendent Robinson were truck by atones as they appeared in the doorway of the coach. Under the fusillade they retreated.

curred several years prior to Dr. McGlynn's reinstatement.

"It is stated here also," continued Father Connolly, "that when Dr. Burtsell was removed he was directed by the Archbishop to sign a statement of his economic views, and that he complied with the instructions, and then, to clear himself, resolved to go to liome. These assertions also are false. He was instructed by the authorities in Home, and not by Archbishop Corrigan, to prepare this statement, and he refused to do so."

The other statements contained in the article, to the effect that the relations between Archbishop Corrigan and the Papal Delegate were unfriendly in the extreme and that the Archbishop had inspired several articles criticising Mer. Satolli which have appeared recently, Father Connally dismissed without comment. They had heen denied too often, he said, to be worthy of further notice.

and woman should read this chapter, as it did

and woman should read this caspier, as it did not, as some thought, show the subordination of woman to man.

Mrs. Itiake said that it was a mistake to suppose that women desire, in asking for nolitical equality, to leave their homes and rush out into the world to vie with men. Women do not want to be like men, but they do want to have a hand in the Government, Men deserve praise for what they have done for civilization and good government, but they have reached a point when they need woman's help. Women are excluded from exerting a direct influence in public matters dearest to their hearts.

Women are deeply interested in public morality. A man in hentucky is now asking for redisction. He is opposed by the women because he is dyed in vice. He is, however, welcomed by the men, and women protest in van because they have no vetes.

In referring to the disclosures brought out by the Lexow committee Mrs. Blake said she thought the condition of affairs thus shown would not exist if women had a part in politics. She said, in conclusion, that she believed the wages of women would be raised to an equality with those of men if women could get the bailot, always provided that her work is equality man's ot, as somethought, show the subordination

the ballot, always provided that her work is

Going From Omaha to Scotland by Water OMARA, Neb., June 24.-George Sheppard of Omaha has constructed a steam yacht and Sunshed it upon the Misseuri River, and has started en a journey by water from this city to his old home in Scotland. He is a wealthy stockman, who was formerly a sailor.

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NOT SUMMONED TO ROME.

Burtsell of Rondout, who has been in Rome for

The report stated also that when Dr. Burt-

months ago, at the expiration of his six

months' leave of absence, the Pepe personal y

requested him to remain a few months longer-A reporter for THE SUN called at the Arch-

bishop's house yesterday and saw Father Con-

nolly, the Archbishop's secretary, who denied

the entire stors.
"I don't think," said no, "that Dr. Burtsell

has yet obtained an audience with the Holy

Father, and I am certain that the latter has

BIRTH OF THE ROYAL HEIR. The Duchess of York and Her Little Boy LONDON, June 24.-Thousands of persons have stood outside the gate at White Lodge to-day, scanning the bulletins concerning the Duchess of York and her boy baby. Both of them are making satisfactory progress. The sovereigns of Europe have telegraphed their

Sir William Harcourt, with the rest of the

WALES'S TERRIBLE DISASTER. Two Hundred and Fifty-one Miners Killed in the Pont-y-Pridd Explosion.

of the Pont-y-Pridd mine in which an expla

sion occurred yesterday, has shown that the

The original report that only 200 men were in the mine at the time, was due to a misunder-

standing on the part of the manager, who

Crowds of women, who have not slept since

tion of the mine is slow and difficult, owing to the blocking of the galieries with wreckage and dead horses.

Humbert Won't Permit Mosennt to Retire

ROME, June 24.-Gen. Mocenni, Minister of

War, has resigned from the Cabinet, but the

King has refused to permit him to retire. Mo-

cenni was insulted by Hignor Imbriani, the Radiosi leader, during a devate in the Chamber on June 15, and he wished to be relieved of his office so as to be free to challenge Imbriani.

OBITUARY.

last night. The number of dead is 251.

came from the German Emperor.

ous persons of the nobility followed.

the last eight menths.

HURRY

CARPETS,

STALIAN WORKMEN IN PASSATI BESTED BY THE LIEBSONS, our stock of

Men. Linkson and Her Daughter in the Foretront of the Battle-They Netst Crowbars and Shovels and Make a Ho Fight Until Re-enforcements Arriva Passarc, June 24.-Chief of Police Hendry

FAILED TO PLANT THE POLE

has refused protection to the contractor of the Passale, Carlstadt and Rutherford Railroad Company in erecting poles on the property or Mrs. Taxas Liebson and Mrs. Floyd Mellovitt. He said he would go so far as to preserve the peace and prevent a repetition of Friday's fracas, but he would not protect Contractor Otis unless authorized to do so by Maron Brown. Contractor Otis says he will plant the poles on Monday if he has to plant the opjectors with them.
"If they were men," he said, "I would have

defied them resterday, but I do not relish ; fight with women."

The pole objectors crowded more fun into a

a half hour in Passaic street than an ordinary citizen hopes for in the warm months. here the electric railrond's Italian laborers, whe are not usually given to frivolous mirth, had to laugh. Mrs. Isaac Liebson, Miss Lebson and Mrs. McDevitt were the heromes, Isaac Liebson the persecuted hero, and Contractor The Old Report About the Archbishop Re-A report was printed in a morning newspaper restorday that charges had been preferred before the Congregation of the Propaganda against Archbishop Corrigan by the Rev. Dr.

Liebson the persecuted hero, and Contraling Otis the heavy villain of the play, the Italians being the chorus. There was an audience of several hundred.

Mr. Liebson objects to having a treller pole in front of his dwelling, and the road can't he built through State street without putting one in front of it. He wants pay for the priving when the laborers began to dig for the priving and help him. In the mean time he and his wife and daughter, his brother-in-law, Moses Simon, and his cousins and auris fought of the Italians. As fast, as the Italians could dig the Liebson party filled in the hole. Occasionally Mrs. Liebson and her daughter would vary things by jumping into the liebs and, grasping the long-handled spades and crowbars. The laborers were gaining ground when re-enforcements arrived and fought them off.

There were no services in the synagogue yesterday. Services were postponed so that the congregation could assist the Liebsons to hight Contractor Otia and his laborers. They hired Patrick McGuire, and he laid heavy flagstones on the uncovered sidewalk from the property line to the curbstone. Last night McGuire was engaged as watchman.

A crowd of mischlevous hoodlums got a plees of chalk and drew a circle for the pole hole. Then they limitated the contractor's voice and shouled:

"Come on, boys: dig here." sell was about to return to America, two

not requested him to remain in Rome. When Dr. Bertsell's six months' leave of absence expired, about two months ago. he intimated indirectly to Archbishop Corrigan that he would like to have it extended.

The desired permission was granted, and, therefore, it is by favor of Archbishop Corrigan, and not by request of the Pooe, that he is now in Rome. The rumor that charges have been preferred against the Archbishop is ridiculous. He has not been aummoned to Rome, nor has he at present any intention of going there."

The inference to be drawn from the article in question, that the removal of Dr. Burtsell from the pastorate of the Church of the Epiphany. New York, to Rondout, was a result of the Archbishop's charrin at the restoration of Dr. McGlynn by Mgr. Satolli, Father Connoily also declared to be manifestly false, since it had occurred several years prior to Dr. McGlynn's reinstatement.

"It is stated here also," continued Father Then they imitated the contractor's voice and shouted:

"Come on, boys; dig here."

Then the Liebeons, their brother-in-law, ecusins, and aunts made a charge for the sidewalk, thinking to meet the contractor and his laborers. When they discovered the hoax they got angry and the crowd laughed.

Right across the street Mrs. McDevitt had been watching the beginning of the trouble with amusement. When, however, the Italians began to dig in front of her place she declared war. She ran to the spot, cuifed one of the Italians on the ear, selzed his crowbar, and threw it aside. Mrs. McDevitt did not need to call in any help.

She kept off the Italians without any assistance. As soon as one of them lifted his shovel

ance. As soon as one of them lifted his slovel he got a box on the ear. They hardly succeeded in breaking ground. Finally, just be fore 10 o'clock, Mr. Otls called his men off. He says he will renew the attempt with a big force of Italians to-morrow.

The Deputy Coroner Says It Was Due to Alcoholism and the Heat,

LONDON, June 24.-The further exploration The City of Rome in Collin The Anchor line steamship City of Rome disaster was far beyond anything imagined which arrived vesterday from Glasgow, while groping through a dense fog off the Banks on Thursday, struck the French fishing schooner Victor of St. Pierre, starting her seams and carrying away some of her headgear. The Rome thought that a shift of miners had just come was not damaged. The blow was a glancing one and the shock was hardly perceptible. p. Many of the dead bodies were mangled Capt. Young of the City of Rome put his chief Meer and one seaman on the schooner to help the explosion, still surround the pit, awaiting news from husbands and brothers. Explora-

Frye's Army Reaches Washington from

Washington, June 24.—After a march serv

Charles P. Raymond, senior member of the towboat firm of C. P. Raymond & Co., died yesterday afternoon at his home. 007 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, aged 08 years. He was born at Athens on the Hudson, and came to New York when he was a boy. After clerking New fork when he was a boy. After clerking in a furstors for several years, he went into the towboat business. He was for several years deputy Harbor Master. He established the firm of C. P. Raymond & Co., consisting of himself and Fred H. Dalzell, about fourteen years ago. One harror and one ocean tug are named after Mr. Raymond, Mr. Dalzell will succeed to the management of the business and will retain the old firm name.

Mr. George P. A. Healey, the well-known portrait artist of Chicago, died yesterday, aged 83 years. Many of Mr. Healey's pictures are well known. Two of his last works are in Newberry Litrary. Mr. Healey went to France several years age, but finally returned to Chicago to pass the remainder of his life.

Miss. Mary J. Eshects and 67 dec. Miss Mary L. Egberts, aged 97, died in Albany resterday. Her family settled there in 1041. Her great-grandfather was Gov. Van Dam, one of the early Dutch Governors of the Province of New York. Miss Egbert's father was Anthony Egberts, an officer in the Revolu-tionary War.

Mrs. Mary Hooper, great-granddaughter o' William Hooper, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and widow of Frot. Deberniere Hooper, died at the University of North Carolina on Saturday. She will be buried at Raleigh to-morrow.

The City Hall Tower Fell and Crushed the Building.

BRAFIL, Ind., June 22.-A tornado awept through this section this afternoon, doing much damage, especially in the city. The big tower on the City Hall, after rocking to and fro, fell with a terrifle crash, completely orushing and smashing in the main structure.

The ponderous bell that weighs 600 nounds, crushed through the building and fell into a company of persons who had taken refuge from the storm.

The Rev John McNamara, rector of the Catholia Chairsh of M. Foresa, calculated year-risk the twanty-air handisersary of his ordination to the prisathood. Charast Carter, ared 43 years white cleanty the blind at a window on the third hour of the house at too Douglass street yesterday, fell out and sustained serious injuries. The body of a drawned man about 50 years old was found restordar at the foot of Turtir sixth sizes. In a posset was a deed for a grave in the Lutheran Come-tery, made out to T. K. Sweetser. lary. Made out to T. F. Sweetaar.

9 While viewing the Royal Arcanum parade in Lafayetts avenue on Salurday night. Mrs. Louisa Mchedua
of but Futton Areal was thoused down by a negro and
goulded of her possistables, containing \$10.

Mary Jane Charlton, aged of rears, was found dead
in the besentent of her thous, at 10 Fifteenth street,
early yesterday by her husband, John Chariton, a Copton Mouse officer, the had been an invalid for some

STUDENT CLARKE'S SUDDEN DEATH.

George Clarke, a medical student, 30 years terday morning. Deputy Coreper O'Hare examined the body, and gave as a cause of death alcoholism and heat prostration.

There are some things connected with the

alcoholism and heat prostration.

There are some things connected with the case, however, which suggest suicide. Two weeks ago Clarke engaged a room of Mrs. Emma Bautzhaff, who lives on the top floor of 1,191. He said that he lived in Jersey City and was studying medicine in Brooklyn.

On Saturday afternoon he was about the house as usual. Shortly after 5 o'clock he played a game of cards with Mrs. Bautzhaff and her sister-in-law. The latter said yesterday that during the game Clarke received a letter with a Brooklyn postmark. After reading it he became excited and jumped up from the table. He said that the letter was a dun for \$10.

I haven't the money, "said he, "and den't know where I can get it. Uniess I can it will put back my examination for four or five weeks." Shortly afterward he left the house. About 5 o'clock yesterday morning the landlady heard groans coming frem Clarke's room, and found him jving unconscious on the bed. On a table near him were two empty whiskey flasks, and a haif-finished bottle of lemon seda. Clarke died before the arrival of an ambulance that had been summoned from the Flower Hospits.

Mrs. Bautzhaff said that she found no traces of poison in the room and didn't believe that the young man had committed suicide.

Yesterday afternoon Capt. William Clarke of 856 Fulton street, Brooklyn, who is a brother of the dead man, took charge of the body, Among Clarke's effects, which consisted of some jewelry and letters, was found enly twenty-eight cents in money.

Ministers, called this morning, and diplomata, members of the court, and the most conspicu-The ceremony at St. Paul's this evening in observance of the occasion was especially impressive. The Cathedral was crowded. After the service the great audience rose and stood silent while the organ played the national an-them. In most other churches the birth of the royal heir was similarly observed.

take her into port. Their services probably will offset the claim for damages that the owners of the schoener may have against the steamship.

the continent the California contingent of the army of the unemployed, 125 strong, under command of "Gen." Frys, entered George-town this morning a few minutes before 8 p'clock on their canal boat, and marched out to the Cexey camp at Bladensburg. Some of the men seem to be under the impression that they will be fed by the Government as long as they remain here.

The heat wave continued yesterday over the country south of the lakes and east of the Mississippi River except in the northern part of the middle Atlantic New England States, and lake regions, where the coo wave reached during the afternoon and gave a well come relief, the temperature falling very rapidly, and attended by thunder showers. To the south of this city the heat was intensined,

Philadelphia and Washington still being the centre of the great heat wave, the temperature touching 98" at both places, the highest this year, but at night the coul wave reached Philadelphia, and at 8 o'clock it was 01., but south of that point the heat still prevailed. The temporary cool wave is passing away, and 11 is likely to be followed to morrow by more warm weather, which will be of short duration New link is one of the few places which receives during the warm months a temporary relief every few dare.

An area of low pressure is now moving cartward over the late regious, drawing the warm ar well up into the Northern States.

Thurder storms prevailed throughout the lake feglous New York, northern New Jersey and scale tored showers in about all the Southern States but in

the latter States they afforded very little relief from high winds and squalls prevailed over the coafrom New York northward, due to the sudden chances

In this city the day opened the warmest up to date

At a few minutes past 8 or lock the temperature resched the maximum, 837, after which if full about 10 602 at 7 P. M. the minimum for the day. Thus of showers occurred from 3:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. w == the wind reached 20 miles an hour, from the cast, Humidity averaged 71 per cent. Barometer corrected to read to see level at 8 A. M., 30 11; 3 P. M. 30 15. The thermometer at l'erry's pharmany in Ton See



WASSISSION PURECUSE FOR MUNICIPAL. For New England and autors New York, generally followed by thumber storms in the afternoon; high scalous For New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, generally fair. followed by thunder showers in the afternoon;

Why?

Pearline-the only Washing Compound